

5-11-1978

Montana Kaimin, May 11, 1978

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, May 11, 1978" (1978). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 6725.
<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/6725>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.

CB finishes group budgets

By TOM HARVEY
and BOB VERDON
Montana Kaimin Reporters

Central Board ended its marathon budgeting session last night at 11:45 by apparently pinning its hopes on getting an activity fee increase.

After three weeks of preliminary procedure, the board compromised on some issues and promised some groups more money should a fee increase be approved by the Board of Regents.

The board made no substantial changes in the executive budgeting committee's recommendations. Instead, the board withdrew small amounts from some groups' budgets and gave the money to others.

The Women's Resource Center was the big money winner this time around. Its budget was increased \$1,500 over the executive committee recommendation of \$3,000.

The International Student Association also wrangled \$1,500 from CB. The executive committee had recommended it receive no money.

Scott Hedegaard, CB member, said the committee recommendation was "entirely inadequate" for the WRC.

Another board member, John Waugh, said more than 50 percent

of University of Montana students are women. Each woman benefits from the center, he said.

After extended debate and four votes, plus Waugh's admonition that CB was just "bullshitting" around, the board voted 12-5 to give the center \$4,500.

The board gave the International Students Association their appropriation with little discussion.

The big loser in last night's action was the wilderness studies organization. That group lost \$1,000. The organization is now funded at \$10,621.

Only board member Bill McDorman objected to the cut.

Although the group's budget was not changed from the night before, debate on the Kyi-Yo Indian club consumed a half hour.

The debate started when ASUM President Garth Jacobson read a statement from a student from Trinidad who was not present at the meeting.

The statement said the alienation of different racial groups would continue if each received special funding from governmental groups.

Later in the meeting that student said his statement was not meant for disclosure to the board, but rather reflected his own sentiments concerning the funding of minority groups.

Jacobson read that to keep funding special racial groups is to "cover up past deeds with special allocations."

Groups should be funded without "giving special consideration to our guilt," Jacobson said.

Susan Childers, a spokeswoman for the Kyi-Yo club, replied that the Indians were "not trying to live in the past; we're trying to live in the present."

Childers claimed that without the Kyi-Yo club "we wouldn't have any Indians on campus" and none would be getting degrees.

Another group spokesman, Bob Tailfeathers, said the club "fights racism" and is needed because Indians do not join other organizations.

"We don't feel comfortable joining fraternities and sororities; we're just not accepted," Tailfeathers said.

One board member, Mike Dahlem, spoke up in behalf of giving the club more money. Toward the end of the discussion he asked Childers if \$600 from a special fund not yet allocated to any group would be at all "significant" if added to the Kyi-Yo budget. The club could be considered when the special fund has more money in it, Dahlem said.

• Cont. on p. 5.

MONTANA KAIMIN

Thursday, May 11, 1978

Missoula, Mont. Vol. 80, No. 100



(Staff photo by Mike Sanderson.)

UTU elections

The University Teachers Union will be electing a new union president and new members for the union's 12-member executive committee Tuesday.

The only candidate for president is Richard Barrett, assistant professor of economics.

However, write-in ballots will be available.

Twenty-three union faculty members have been nominated for the executive committee, which oversees the "daily" functions of the union, according to Dennis O'Donnell, assistant professor of economics and union member.

Those elected will serve one-year terms.

All candidates were nominated by union members.

The ballots, which are being mailed to union members this week, will be tallied in Liberal Arts 103 Tuesday night.

Bill threatens rights, ACLU speaker says

By JIM TRACY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Senate Bill 1437, now pending in the United States Congress, is "a civil liberties nightmare," according to Frank Wilkinson, executive director of the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation.

Wilkinson, 64, who is also on the board of directors of the American Civil Liberties Union, is scheduled to take part in a "town meeting" at 7:30 tonight in Room 171 of the Science Complex.

Officially titled the Criminal Code Reform Act of 1978, S. 1437 would severely limit First, Fifth and Eighth amendment rights, Wilkinson said in an interview yesterday. He sharply criticized the press for failing to warn the public about the dangers of the proposed bill.

Wilkinson said he will speak tonight on the "repressive features" of the proposed bill, which is a reworked version of the notorious Senate Bill 1 drafted by former attorney general and convicted felon John Mitchell.

The new bill contains one provision that would prohibit advertising for abortion and another that could be used to prosecute jour-

nalists for refusing to reveal information sources.

Wilkinson attacked former U.S. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., for their roles in pushing for passage of the ill-fated S. 1 and its re-titled but essentially unchanged S. 1437.

Mansfield re-introduced S. 1 after it had died with the resignation of former President Nixon.

Wilkinson accused Kennedy of "making a grab for power" by allying himself with political reactionaries Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and the late John McClellan, D-Ark., in pushing passage of the bill.

Kennedy, the number two man on the Senate Judiciary Committee, was one of the chief sponsors of S. 1437.

Wilkinson, who is on a high-pressure tour mustering support to stop passage of the bill in the House of Representatives, said he anticipates some opposition in Montana "where Mike Mansfield is a kind of god and Ted Kennedy has his liberal following."

Montana senators John Melcher and Paul Hatfield voted for S. 1437 which passed the Senate by a 72-15 vote.

Mitchell new Programming head

By VICTOR RODRIGUEZ
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Central Board last night approved Clint Mitchell as ASUM Programming Director after voting down the appointment of Byron C. Williams a second time.

The board voted 20 to 2 for approval of ASUM President Garth Jacobson's second choice for the position, ending a two week battle that saw Jacobson's first choice set aside for further review and then turned down last Thursday by a 13 to 6 vote.

Jacobson made a quick choice in Mitchell, junior in education, leaving the meeting to interview him and candidate Laird Trepp as the board debated a question of funding for the Women's Resource Center.

Jacobson returned to the meeting and moved for approval of Mitchell, who is presently the ASUM pop concert coordinator.

"I think everybody knows what is up," Jacobson said after the nomination was seconded. He did not explain what he meant by the statement.

The only vocal opposition to

Mitchell came from CB member John Waugh, who said before the meeting he favored appointing Holly Lee, the only woman candidate, because of her qualifications and appreciation for fine arts.

Waugh said Mitchell's record as a pop concert coordinator was "quite poor," adding he was concerned about what past coordinators had done to the performing arts.

In reply, Mitchell said under his direction more pop concerts had been scheduled for Spring Quarter alone than for "all of last year."

Mitchell added he would try to work out the problems in scheduling fine arts.

Williams, who had tears in his eyes after the board's decision, said he deserved an explanation for the rejection of his nomination.

In reference to speculation by CB member Peggy Reichenberg at last week's CB meeting that Williams made a political deal with Jacobson for the position, Williams said "ignorance and misunderstanding guided the political motivations of the board" in arriving at such a conclusion.

"If the reasons were political,"

Williams said, "the board should come out and explain them."

Williams said he admired Jacobson for renominating him, adding he would have liked to see Jacobson hold firm and nominate him a third time.

Williams said questions about his qualifications were unfounded because "anybody on the corner is qualified" for the job.

During a recess in the meeting, several CB members were asked why they had turned Williams down.

CB member Toni McOmber said Williams' understanding of the performing arts was minimal, adding that other candidates were more qualified in this area.

Chris Swift, CB member and a Students for Justice representative, said he voted against Williams on the question of his ability to handle the job and the charge concerning a deal in the works between Williams and Jacobson.

Reichenberg, who brought up the question of a deal, said she was now "convinced" no deal was made. However, she added, other people were more qualified for the job.

Union activity not deterred, Bowers says at hearing

By SUZANNE BRADLEY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana administration has never intended to discourage union activity on campus, UM President Richard Bowers testified Tuesday at the Unfair Labor Practices Hearing in Main Hall 202.

Bowers was the first witness called by George Mitchell, UM legal counsel, after Richard Volinkaty, legal counsel for the University Teachers Union, rested his case. Tuesday was the last day of the two-day hearing.

The hearing was called because of charges filed by the union which

state the administration acted unfairly in excluding the union from the faculty appeals process.

The process was set up in January by the administration to hear appeals from faculty members who received a notice of non-renewal of contract in December.

The 19 faculty members were cut because of budget constraints imposed by the Legislature.

"It has been the position of this administration not to speak pro or con on unionization," Bowers said.

The union, he said, was excluded from the appeals process because during the organization of the appeals more than one union

was on campus trying to be elected UM faculty bargaining representative.

To consult with only one would have been an unfair labor practice, he said.

The union was elected on Jan. 20 and certified by the Board of Regents on Jan. 30 as bargaining representative.

Without knowing which union, if any, would be elected bargaining representative, Bowers said he went to the Faculty Senate for help in setting up the process.

Mitchell asked Bowers why he set up the process when, accord-

• Cont. on p. 4.

Musty thinking in the law school

In his dismissal of Donna Davis as a teaching assistant at the law school, Law School Dean Robert E. Sullivan acted like a parent who cannot abide the idea that one of his children is capable of acting responsibly without consulting him first.

Davis committed the cardinal law school sin of holding down a TA in an "excellent" manner (testimony of Assistant Law Professor Martin Burke) as well as working part-time as a legal research assistant for the prestigious local law firm of Garlington, Lohn and Robinson.

Not only that, but while she was doing these things, her grades improved. In fact, Davis appears to be an example of Parkinson's law in reverse. Instead of her work expanding to fill the amount of time available, her time seems to have expanded to accommodate the amount of work at hand.

Most parents, deans and professors would be well pleased with such industry. But not Sullivan. Pointing to an "administrative" decision (made by Sullivan alone) which states that TAs may not hold outside jobs, no matter how part-time, he fired her.

It isn't as though other law students have not done what Davis did. Sid Thomas, law student and former Board of Regents member, also held down a TA and an outside job — but that was okay with Sullivan because Sid, like a good child, talked it out with Sullivan beforehand. Another student, Jim Reynolds, testified at Davis' hearing that he, too, had held both a TA and an outside job. Reynolds' surprise (at least to Sullivan) testimony brought rumblings about students policing themselves and "honor" from the hoodwinked and disgruntled dean.

Davis says she was not informed of Sullivan's rule before she accepted the TA. But even if she had been informed, why should one man's prejudiced view of what can and cannot be competently handled by a student have kept her from gaining all the experience she could get before hitting the real world to hang up her shingle?

The dissatisfaction with law school policies about paid work is not new. Three years ago nearly 100 law stu-

dents met to protest four law school policies. The policy of not allowing students to work more than 10 hours a week was one of the two grievances Sullivan termed "non-negotiable." He obviously hasn't changed his mind since then, but the regulation still misses the point.

The ostensible reason for the law school's work policies is that students should spend their time on their studies. Such policies, however, regulate only hours students spend at paid work. Students who take weekend outings, spend time with their families, work for political candidates or do unpaid work for local law firms are not affected by the law school's regulations on working. As third-year law student and city councilman Bill Boggs pointed out at Davis' hearing, there are "15 or 20 law students who spend 20 to 30 hours a week playing poker in the law school lounge and drinking at the Stockman's Bar."

Why should Davis be penalized because she would rather work and learn something more about her future profession than play poker and drink? The only answer that occurs is that Sullivan can't figure out how to legislate against those who hang out, but he can come up with a concrete way to keep people from holding TAs and doing other paid work, too.

There is no reason for Sullivan or the law school to take the paternalistic position it has taken. Students who cannot keep up, whose grades fall below standard, are let go. That's that. Why should bright students who are willing and able to do more with their time be kept from it?

Sullivan's attitude is anachronistic at best and illegal at worst. Davis' lawyer fully intends to sue should the results of the hearing fail to vindicate Davis.

All in all, Sullivan sounds like a thoroughly archaic man who has been stuffed into his office with his law books far too long. It is unlikely he will change his attitude unassisted, so it is to be hoped that any suit which results from this affair will give him a swift legal kick into the present.

Susan Wenger

Oppose apartheid

Hofman Banda is a 17-year-old high school student in Morris Isaacson High School in Soweto, South Africa. In June 1977 he was arrested under the notorious "terrorism act," which allows the police to detain persons for almost any political activity. Held at Security Police Headquarters, he was not allowed access to doctor or lawyer, minister or family member. Indeed, the police have still refused to tell his parents where he is being held.

public forum

Legan Mathabathe is the principal of Morris Isaacson High School. He was imprisoned without trial in 1976 for 108 days for reasons of "preventive detention." He is now being held in prison under the 1976 "internal security act."

These arrests — a student, and a faculty member — are not unique in South Africa. The philosophy of apartheid finds its deepest practice in South Africa's educational policy and includes not only racial and language segregation, but the banning of books and writers, and even those who possess those books.

These arrests — a student and a faculty member — are not unique in South Africa. Hundreds of students were killed or injured as a result of riot police action during June 1976 in Soweto.

Hundreds of other students and teachers are now in prison or under house arrest. Many of these have been neither charged nor tried; some have been tortured.

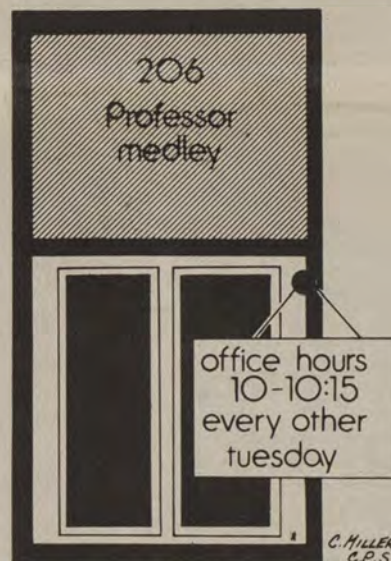
The help of students and teachers on this campus is needed. Members of academic communities around the world are now joining in an effort to secure freedom for their fellow students and teachers in the Republic of South Africa. Letters protesting the imprisonment of students and teachers because of their opposition to apartheid should be sent to:

The Hon. B. J. Vorster
Prime Minister
Union Buildings
Pretoria
South Africa

Copies should be sent to:
His Excellency Donald Sole
Embassy of South Africa
3051 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20008

The freedom — indeed, the lives — of many in South Africa depends on the amount of international attention and pressure that can be generated. The amount of international pressure depends on the response of students and teachers in schools like yours to this appeal for help.

Larry Cox
press officer,
Amnesty International U.S.A.
212 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10023



MONTANA KAIMIN
paul driscoll editor
susan wenger managing editor
kathy ryan business manager

Letters Policy

Letters should be: •Typed preferably triple spaced; •Signed with the author's name, class, major, telephone number and address; •No more than 300 words (longer letters will be printed occasionally); •Mailed or brought to the Montana Kaimin, J-206. The Kaimin reserves the right to edit all letters and is under no obligation to print all letters received. Anonymous letters or pseudonyms will not be accepted.

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the School year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the University administration. Subscription rates: \$4.00 a quarter, \$10.50 per school year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59812.

All material copyright © by the Montana Kaimin.

The Greeks are not sophisticated snobs

The other night I attended a Central Board meeting only to see it budget fraternities and sororities down to \$500, which nearly incapacitates the services and plans for both programs. During the hour-long, rather heated debate I began to realize that those who opposed Greek funding really didn't understand what Greeks were all about. They saw the Greek system as a minority completely separated from campus activities.

It was then that I realized there is a campus-wide misconception about fraternities and sororities which needs to be cleared up right now.

It kind of hurt at the CB meeting to hear the Greek system accused of being everything from elite to non-campus oriented. Actually, nothing could be further from the truth. People sometimes forget, I guess, that Greeks are no different from themselves — just a bunch of students here at the university for an education. We aren't the rumored

sophisticated snobs who only take in new members equally sophisticated, equally snobbish, and whose dads own at least two oil wells.

public forum

This simply isn't the case. We pledge whites, we pledge blacks, we pledge those who are working their way through school as well as those who are well off. In fact, the only criteria that we have on prospective members is that they have a true desire to become brothers or sisters in the house.

But don't get the idea that fraternities and sororities are like the dorms or apartments. They aren't. In a dorm a person can lock himself inside his room. He isn't forced to meet the guy across the hall or participate in any hall functions. In a fraternity, a guy not only

knows the fellow across the hall, he also respects that person's feelings, beliefs, and dreams in life. He respects him as a person.

And that guy knows that the vice versa is true. He knows that he doesn't have to worry about the guy next door coming in drunk at two in the morning and turning his stereo on full blast. There's simply a mutual respect for each other among the brothers.

Fraternities are organizations and, like other clubs, we have our business meetings, officers, duties and rules. But it goes far beyond the bounds of other clubs. Activities, planned and spontaneous, occur because of the tight bonds within the house. Some activities are backpacking, baseball, rafting, street dances, sky diving, basketball, ski trips, not to mention caravans traveling across the nation and a lot more.

Don't get me wrong. Greek life is not perfect and it's not by any means for

everyone. If someone tells you that it is, he's either lying or pretty ignorant. Bad times come hand in hand with the good. When a pledge becomes an active, he has a list of responsibilities which he is expected to fulfill which becomes a helluva hassle when he has a test the next day. And sometimes living in a closed environment causes a person to like a brother one day and the next day wish for the chance to push that same brother's head through a wall. But it always resolves itself.

So I challenge Central Board to find one of any of the 450 active Greeks on campus who is not content with our quality of life and who is not proud of the Greek tradition and heritage on this campus. Four hundred and fifty students, Central Board, is by no means a minority.

Marc S. Swanson
sophomore, education

Hatfield criticizes Carter for neutron bomb delay

By GARY WIENS
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Sen. Paul Hatfield criticized President Carter yesterday for his decision to delay construction of the neutron bomb.

Hatfield, in a noon luncheon at the University Center, said Carter gave away valuable bargaining power at the SALT talks when he decided to postpone the bomb's construction.

The so-called neutron bomb is actually a warhead that could be fired by artillery. It kills by emitting intense radiation, rather than through the blast and heat of conventional nuclear weapons.

The senator was appointed by Gov. Tom Judge to fill the late Sen. Lee Metcalf's seat and is now running for the Democratic nomination in the June primary. Hatfield said Carter could have used the neutron bomb as a bargaining

tool for obtaining further concessions from the Soviet Union.

He added that he does not think construction of the bomb would necessarily mean it would be deployed.

Although he disagrees with Carter's decision to delay the bomb's construction, Hatfield said he supports the president's proposal to sell 60 jet fighters to Saudi Arabia.

Opponents of the proposal fear the jets might be used in an attack against Israel, but Hatfield said it is next to impossible to use the jets in an offensive attack.

Hatfield said the F-15s that Saudi Arabia wants to buy are incapable of offensive ground attacks because they are equipped only for air-to-air combat. It would be difficult for the Saudis to convert the planes for air-to-ground combat since the United States is the only country that sells the necessary equipment, he added.

Also, a Congressional veto of the proposed sale might severely damage the United States' friendship with Saudi Arabia, Hatfield said. The sale is a "test of whether our friendship with them is unilateral."

Hatfield said he supports the rest of the proposed package, which includes the sale of 90 jet fighters to Israel and 50 less-sophisticated

F-5s to Egypt.

On another issue, Hatfield said he favors a \$500 tax credit for middle-income families with children attending college.

Less Costly

Hatfield, who predicted Congress would eventually pass the tax-credit bill, said he thinks tax credits cost less to implement than

other forms of government aid.

However, if Carter vetoes the bill — as he is expected to do — Hatfield said he would vote for a compromise bill that combines tax credits with Carter's plan to increase student loans and grants.

If that should fail, Hatfield said he would still be willing to support an increase in student loans and grants.

Two weeks of staff wages to be deferred in January

By GREG AMMONDSON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A change in the payroll procedure for the University of Montana staff will take effect in January, 1979. Leonard Lewis, president of the staff senate said yesterday at the senate's monthly meeting.

Instead of being paid their full salary at the end of next January, Lewis said staff members will receive half their payroll check because of the introduction of a new cycle for paying salaries.

Staff members will be paid for these two unpaid weeks when their employment ends.

Undertime Lag

This change is due to a directive from the Department of Administration in Helena.

The directive was issued because reports to the state regarding overtime and undertime hours are about one month behind, Lewis said. The directive will bring this reporting up to date.

Lewis, assistant director of the computer center, also said that the winners of this month's senate elections will be announced at the annual report meeting May 24.

Invitations to the meeting and ballots for the election of 12 of 19 senators have been mailed to about 700 staff members.

Ann Mary Dussault will be the featured speaker at the meeting.

Plans to hold a bake sale May 26 to publicize the six-mill levy and staff cuts at UM were announced by Gordon Lemon, photography director at UM Information Services and a staff senator.

An attempt will be made to arrange for television news coverage of the information services-sponsored bake sale, Lemon said.

Food at the sale, he said, will be labeled so as to focus attention on the six-mill levy and staff cuts, and will include such goodies as "budget crunch peanut brittle."

If weather permits, the sale will be held on the oval to use Main Hall as a backdrop, Lemon continued. The sale will last about five hours and the money raised will be added to the \$1,800 collected so far by faculty and staff members.

The office space the Staff Senate has occupied in Main Hall has been appropriated. A reorganization in the budget office has moved Gerald Gordon, personnel officer, into the office.

Lewis said the Staff Senate shared the office with the internal auditor who has been moved temporarily to the Lodge. Staff Senate files are still in Main Hall and the secretary of the executive

committee is doing any Staff Senate work in Liberal Arts 101.

Lewis has sent a letter to UM President Richard Bowers asking why the Staff Senate was not included in making the recommendation for the new forestry dean. Bowers has not replied.

Lewis said the Staff Senate was included in the selection of Equal Employment Opportunity officer Lynda Brown and the senate assumed it would be of help in this recommendation also. "Many non-academic staff will be affected by this recommendation," he continued.

Raymond Murray, dean of the graduate school and head of the committee which made the recommendation, said Bowers has the recommendation but has not made a decision. Murray declined to name the committee's choice.

NAPSAC promotes family-centered births

By JEFF COLE
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

NAPSAC-BABIES is not a new way to transport newborns, but an organization that offers anyone information on alternatives to conventional hospital childbirth.

NAPSAC (National Association of Parents and Professionals for Safe Alternatives in Childbirth) has a Missoula chapter that, according to one of the leaders, Dolly Browder, meets "once a month at the most."

The group, from the view of the national organization, is "dedicated to exploring, examining, implementing and establishing Family-Centered Childbirth Programs . . . that will meet the needs of families . . . and provide the safe aspects of medical science."

According to one of NAPSAC's books, "Safe Alternatives in Childbirth," the group's goals include:

- Promoting education about the principles of "natural childbirth."
- Encouraging implementation of "family-centered" maternity care in hospitals.
- Assisting in the establishment of "Childbearing Centers."
- Establishing "Safe Homebirth Programs."
- Educating parents to assume "more personal responsibility" for pregnancy, childbirth and infant care.

The organization stresses that it

is not trying to do away with hospitals. "There are no safe home-births without good hospitals nearby." But NAPSAC believes that not everyone, particularly "low-risk" mothers, should have to "conform to hospital births."

One of the key NAPSAC principles is that birth, "a very personal thing," should involve more "family-centered care." Though home-births are very much a part of NAPSAC's philosophy, the notion that hospital birth conditions should be changed to include more personal and less expensive care is also a central belief of the group.

According to Browder, the local chapter, which was organized "about a year ago," will "always counsel women who want home-births, but we want to get going on some other things too."

Among the goals established by the local chapter are:

- Obtaining a movie about home-births to show locally.
- The acquisition of a place (the group now meets in the Women's Resource Center) for meetings and perhaps someday for births.
- To be able to provide midwife training locally.

REPRESSIVE LEGISLATION

A Missoula town meeting to discuss:

- S-1437, the successor to the infamous S-1.
- Indian Jurisdiction laws, which threaten treaty-defined Indian rights.
- Right-to-work laws, which would destroy Montana's collective bargaining system.
- Anti-Abortion laws, which would limit women's right to choose.

May 11, 7:30 p.m.

Science Complex Auditorium

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Is Accepting Applications For
SUMMER KAIMIN
Co-Editors

Deadline May 12
Applications Available
in UC 105



VIGILANTE MINI STORAGE

SAFE — DRY — CONVENIENT
INSIDE OR OUTSIDE STORAGE
15 Assorted Cubicle Sizes
24 HOUR RESIDENT CARETAKER
Highway 10 West 549-4111
For Your Summer Storage Convenience \$1000 Per Month and Up



THE NO PAIN HIKING BOOT



A pair of hiking boots, the most used and abused piece of equipment you will buy. At The TRAIL HEAD we treat feet right and stress:

- Proper fitting for comfort and support
- Matching the right boot design to your needs
- Quality material and construction for long life.

Be kind to your feet. You only have two. We want to put them in our boots with NO PAIN. from Piretta and Galbier \$45.00—\$85.00

The TRAIL HEAD
"Since 1974"

543-6966

501 S. HIGGINS
MISSOULA

10-6 Mon.-Fri.
9:30-5:30 Sat.

Trust fund board allocates money for levy campaign, new organ

By SCOTT GRIFFIN
Montana Kaimin Copy Editor

A \$5,000 contribution to the six-mill levy campaign approved by the Special Reserve Trust Fund board yesterday may result in additional contributions totaling \$10,000 from Montana State University and the Montana Power Co.

The board, which met at noon yesterday, also gave \$10,000 to the music school to help pay for a new organ.

The board's unanimous vote to fulfill a request for money from the state six-mill levy campaign organization will pave the way for an identical appropriation from MSU student fees, according to Vincent Wilson, board chairman and professor in physical therapy.

The levy campaign was organized to raise support for the six-mill levy referendum, which will be on the November general election ballot. The levy supplies about 15 percent of the operating costs of

the six units of the university system and must be approved every 10 years by the voters.

Wilson said MSU has agreed to match UM's \$5,000 donation to the campaign with funds raised from students' breakage fees, which may be voluntarily contributed.

The MSU breakage fee is similar to a security deposit paid by students to cover any damage they might do to university property.

Pat Duffy, a representative of Students for the Six-Mill Levy, a group coordinating the local campaign, said Jack Noble, deputy commissioner of higher education for fiscal affairs, told him the Montana Power Co. will match any corporate donation of \$5,000 to the levy campaign, including the board's donation. The board qualifies as a corporate body because it is an affiliate of the Associated Students' Store.

"I have seen the check" from MPC, Duffy said.

There is a catch to the allocation, however. The board passed it on

the condition that John Hanson, state commissioner of campaign finance practices, give written assurance the donation does not violate laws dealing with political contributions by nonprofit corporations, such as the bookstore.

Bruce Barrett, attorney for UM legal services, said nonprofit corporations can contribute up to 5 percent of their expenditures for "grassroots" political campaigns. He said he thinks the trust fund board should be considered a branch of the student bookstore, and should therefore be allowed to contribute 5 percent of the bookstore's total expenditures of about \$1,500,000.

He said the board should know within two weeks whether the contribution is legal.

The allocation of \$10,000 for the purchase of a new organ for the music school followed discussion by some board members about the number of students that would benefit from the organ's purchase.

The board earlier questioned whether the 14 students who will use the organ constituted a great enough need for the large expenditure.

But Ruth Browder, a student from the music school, told the board there "wouldn't just be 14 people" using the organ.

She said that during the expected 30-year life-span of the instrument "a lot of students" would benefit from it.

Browder also pointed out the music school was requesting only

half of the money needed to buy the \$20,000 organ, with the other half to be raised by the school.

Wilson said another thing the board should consider is that organ students have been "run out" of the Music Recital Hall, which houses the present organ, because the hall is used for classes.

The appropriation was made on the condition that the money be spent by July 1, because the board wanted assurance the money would not "sit around" the music department.

John Ellis, associate professor of music, said the school has

talked to three organ manufacturers, and should have no problem in purchasing an organ before the July 1 deadline.

The board also granted a request for \$500 from Instructional Materials Services to hire additional work-study students for Spring Quarter.

The trust fund board originally had \$28,330 to give to "university community" groups. It has about \$10,000 left following yesterday's allocations.

The board will meet again next Tuesday at noon in the UC Montana Rooms to discuss monetary requests from Campus Recreation and the Silvertip Skydivers.

Hearing . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

ing to the administration's interpretation of the faculty contracts, an appeals process is not mandatory for nontenured faculty members.

Bowers responded by saying the faculty traditionally has been granted the right to appeal.

Four faculty members were reinstated as a result of the appeals.

In other testimony given while being questioned by Volinkaty, Bowers said finding funds for the four reinstated faculty members' salaries could have an impact on the rest of the faculty salaries.

However, he said the reinstated faculty members were not an issue that would involve the union.

"We were acting under the provisions of the contract," he said, adding that the reinstatements were "legal."

One way the salaries of the reinstated faculty members could be paid is through salaries of faculty members who are retiring or leaving UM, Bowers said.

The union considers salaries a negotiable issue and argued that the salaries of those reinstated faculty members could have an effect on future bargaining.

In reply to further questioning by Volinkaty, Bowers said it is "essentially correct" the university does not know definitely "how we are going to take care of the salaries of the faculty reinstatements."

TOSHIRO MIFUNE IN

Samurai, a classic trilogy of color films by Hiroshi Inagaki (who also directed Chushingura), stars Toshiro Mifune (the "farmer's son"—clownish member of Kurosawa's *Seven Samurai*, and hero of countless Japanese movies) as Musashi Miyamoto, the real-life greatest swordsman of 17th-century Japan. Part I, *The Legend of Musashi*, relates Musashi's raising and education at the hands of monks who rescue him from an almost animal existence. Part II, *Duel at Ichijoji Temple*, shows him as a serious, matured, courteous man — also a brilliant duelist — who is sent into the world to gain spiritual experience. "These will show once only, as a double feature, starting at 8 p.m. 1954."

INAGAKI'S

Samurai

Part III, *Musashi and Kojiro*, concludes the legend of Musashi with the famous historical confrontation of Musashi and his mortal enemy, Sasaki Kojiro. Beneath the blaze of the rising sun the two fight a decisive battle on the beach of Ganryu Island to determine who is the greatest swordsman of Japan. Musashi/Mifune's opponent is played by Tatsuya Nakadai, who frequently embodies the Great Villain of samurai movies in contrast to Mifune's generally more positive characterizations. Each of these films stands on its own as a complete, entertainment; this is the Montana Premiere of the complete trilogy. Academy Award winner, 1955, as Best Foreign Film. Color.

Crystal THEATRE
515 SOUTH HIGGINS

MONTANA PREMIERE
*SPECIAL TIMES AS ABOVE

NOW! NIGHTLY (Except Fri.-Sat.) AT 8:00 ONLY

"Original, alive and ribaldly funny."
—Charles Champlin, L.A. Times



Outrageous!

A HERBERT R. STEINMANN-BILLY BAXTER Presentation Producers WILLIAM MARSHALL and HENK VAN DER KOLK. Screenplay RICHARD BENNER. Director RICHARD BENNER. Original Musical Score PAUL HOFFERT. Musical Director PAUL HOFFERT. Starring CRAIG RUSSELL and HOLLYS MCLAREN. From Cinema 5. R


"The freest, sweetest contact high of the year."—New Times Magazine

OPEN 7:45 P.M.
Cartoon at 8:00 Only
"Outrageous" at 8:15 Only

Showplace of Montana
WILMA

Two Showings Fri.-Sat. Eves.; Other Eves. 8:00 Only
No Showing on Mon.—Amazing Rhythm Aces on Stage

LAST TIMES TODAY!



Burt Reynolds
"Smokey and the Bandit"
Sally Field · Jerry Reed and Jackie Gleason [as Sheriff Buford T. Justice]

OPEN 7:00 P.M.
"Smokey and the Bandit" at 7:15 and 9:15

The Beautiful ROXY
543-7341


FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!
The Two Best Adult Films of the 70's . . .

JACK NICHOLSON
CANDICE BERGEN
ARTHUR GARFUNKEL
ANN-MARGRET

Sarah Miles *Kris Kristofferson*

The triumphs and defeats of two men dealing with women...

"CARNAL KNOWLEDGE"
TECHNICOLOR R-35



The sailor who fell from grace with the sea

Starts at Dusk
"Carnal" Shows First One Complete Show

GO WEST!
Drive-In • Hwy. 10 West
5 Miles West of Airport

"COUNTRY" "LE" "ENDS"



COUNTRY LEGENDS'

DRESSING ROOM

STUFFING CONTEST



SAT, MAY 13TH
\$500.00 IN PRIZES!

Country Legend
Levi's
in the South Center

Testimony concluded in Davis grievance case

The University of Montana Discrimination Grievance Committee concluded a hearing yesterday on an employment discrimination complaint by third-year law student Donna Davis.

Davis' complaint, filed with the Equal Employment Opportunity office, stems from her dismissal as a law school teaching assistant.

The committee must issue a decision on the matter within ten days.

Law school Dean Robert Sullivan said during the first part of the hearing on Monday that Davis violated an administrative policy forbidding TAs to have outside jobs.

Sullivan said an excess of work might impede studying and preparation for class.

Davis' complaint charges the law school policy prohibiting outside employment was discriminately applied. She cited Sid Thomas, another third-year law student, as an exception to the rule.

Thomas served on the Montana Board of Regents and as a TA at the same time.

Thomas, testifying yesterday, said he was also working with the county attorney's office in addition to the regent and TA obligations.

He said Sullivan was aware of this but made an exception in his case provided Thomas would limit his work for the county attorney to one or two hours a week.

Some controversy during the Monday hearing centered around a meeting held between Dean Sullivan and the prospective teaching assistants last May.

Mick Finn, a law school student who was at the meeting last May, said Sullivan made it "unequivocally clear" a TA could hold no other jobs.

He said he thought Davis understood the job provision but "was going to go ahead with both" and hope nothing was said.

Davis said Monday her understanding of the rule was that it allowed outside work if it did not interfere with her duties as a TA.

Carol Dulaney, another applicant present at the meeting last May, said her "impression" of the meeting was that no outside employment was allowed if a person held a TA job. She said the policy is an issue many of the law students are "always bitching about."

CB...

• Cont. from p. 1.

Childers declined the \$600 offer and choose to wait for more money.

Childers said Kyi-Yo needs at least \$10,050 to operate.

Pat Godbout, director of ASUM Day Care Center, volunteered to cut her budget of \$16,185 by \$1,000. CB, with no money in its reserve budgeting fund and several sports clubs still asking for requests, quickly accepted Godbout's offer.

The only stipulation on her request was that should the student referendum pass, the \$1,000 would be replaced in the Day Care budget.

Earlier, CB had rejected a motion by Jacobson to cut the Day Care Center's budget completely.

Jacobson argued there were 14 other Day Care centers in Missoula and CB should fund other campus organizations because it offered a "duplication (of services) within the city."

Godbout challenged that description, saying there is a waiting list of 23 people who cannot be fit into the ASUM center.

Central Board member Carrie Horton opposed the move saying it would "send a lot of women home to take care of the kids."

Other budget cuts approved after the recess included \$500 from the Kaimin and \$500 from the administrative budget of ASUM.

Jim Ball, campus recreation director, then told the board he would raise \$500 to be given to ASUM next year to be budgeted however CB wants.

Earlier, CB had defeated a motion to trim \$642 from the campus rec budget.

Also approved was the reduction of \$500 from the Masquers budget. A spokesman for the group said that without the \$500 the production of a musical at Homecoming might not be feasible.

The reductions of \$220 from Rodeo Club and \$200 from ASUM administrative budget, coupled with \$50 in the reserve fund, provided \$470 for the Art Student Association.

Women's Place, the community counterpart of the WRC, was budgeted at \$2,146.50 when the board allotted \$946.50 from the reserve fund and \$1,200 from the executive request.

A motion to cut the Kaimin budget by an additional \$1,400 was withdrawn by its sponsor, Lary Achenbach, ASUM business manager.

Kathy Ryan, Kaimin business

manager, advised him the \$1,400 was to be used to pay for legislative reporters next year and to raise salaries for secretaries from \$2.35 an hour to \$2.65, to comply with a new federal minimum wage increase.

Using the special reserve fund of \$2,000 made up of money donated from the budgets of ASUM Day Care, the Kaimin, and the ASUM administration, CB then allocated from \$50 to \$200 to each of the smaller groups whose budgets were cut entirely by the executive committee.

CB also voted to make a commitment to the Kyi-Yo Indian Club to add \$4,000 to its \$6,000 budget should the referendum pass after a threat by club members to withdraw from the university and go to other schools.



WORLD
THEATRE
2023 SOUTH HIGGINS
PH. 728-0095




A
PAUL MAZURSKY
FILM
STARRING
JILL CLAYBURGH
AND
ALAN BATES

an unmarried woman

7:00 R 9:30

**MONTANA
BARBER
COLLEGE**

Let Us Turn Loose Our
State Trophy Winners on
You.



We Took 1st, 2nd and 3rd
Places in the Student
Barber Competition.

133 W. Main

**FRESH BEER
DELIVERED DAILY**



\$1²⁵ Pitchers

3-6 p.m. and 11 p.m. to midnight DAILY

Eight Ball Billiards

3101 Russell 549-9651

CANDIDATE DEBATE/FORUM

**Dan Kemmis
Jack Mudd
Kim Williams**

Candidates for State Legislature

7:30 p.m. TONIGHT

UC Lounge

Public & Questions Welcome

sponsored by ASUM Programming

Starts Friday! Five Days Only!

Nightly at 7:15 and 9:20

BARGAIN MATINEE SUN., 2 P.M. ONLY—ADM. \$1.50

"A TANTALIZING TEASE..."
for adults who've done a little living... a delight in the watching."
JUDITH CRIST New York Post

**"TRIUMPHANTLY FUNNY
AND WISE..."**
The incomparable Luis Buñuel...
an authentic master... restores
one's appreciation for
the fantastic."
VINCENT CANBY
New York Times



Luis
Buñuel's
**That
Obscure
Object
Of Desire**
(*"Cet Obscur Objet du Désir"*)

FIRST ARTISTS presents
A SERGE SILBERMAN Production
Directed by **LUIS BUNUEL**
Screenplay by **LUIS BUNUEL** with **JEAN-CLAUDE CARRIERE**
from the novel *Le Tournant de la Vieillesse* by **JEAN-PAUL SARTRE**
with **FERNANDO REY · CAROLE BOUQUET · ANGELA MOLINA**
AUGEN BERTHEAU · ANDRÉ WEBER · MILENA VUKOTIC
Art Director **PIERRE GUFFROY** · Director of Photography **EDMOND RICHARD**
Production Manager **ULY RICARD** · Produced by **SERGE SILBERMAN**

A First Artists Release English Subtitles **R** RESTRICTED

Open 7:00 For Evening
Open 1:45 P.M.
For Sunday Matinee

**The Beautiful
ROXY**
543-7341

classified ads

classified ad policy

place your classified ad at kaimin office
journalism 206-a
40¢ per 5-word line first insertion
30¢ per 5-word line consecutive insertion
\$1.00 minimum
lost/found & transportation free
deadline: noon day before insertion
ads not accepted by phone
pre-payment required
the kaimin cannot be responsible for more than
one day's incorrect advertising insertion. if your ad
appears incorrectly, call 243-6541 before noon for
correction in the next day's issue.
there is no refund for ad cancellations.

lost or found

FOUND: SILVER cross on heavy chain at tennis
courts. Please claim at Kaimin Business office.
100-4

LOST: BROWN wallet lost between student housing
and Little Big Man. If found mail to 407 Main,
Hamilton, MT. 59840. 100-4

LOST: CHECKBOOK in brown paisley cover. Call
243-2094, Room 204 Aber. 99-4

GIVEAWAY: VERY cute, grey & tiger kitten. Very
playful & friendly. Housebroken. Call 243-4286.
99-4

FOUND: CALCULATOR in the forestry bldg. Friday.
Claim and identify in Forestry 110. 99-4

FOUND: ORIGINS of Sedimentary Rock textbook on
Maurice Avenue, by Married Student Housing.
Call 549-4527. 98-4

FOUND: FEMALE 5 mos. old pup. Brown (possible
1/2 setter, 1/2 lab) on Higgins and 6th. Call Debbie,
543-3575. 98-4

FOUND: CUTE, male, grey tiger kitten, about 4 mos.
old, near campus. Call 243-4286. 98-4

LOST: PURPLE down jacket near the campus
baseball field. Call 243-2018. 98-4

FOUND: SILVER ring with initials in the Lodge. Call
243-6760 between 8 and 5. 97-4

LOST: SET of 2 keys. 543-5305. 97-4

FOUND: KEYS on round key-ring in LA 204. Call
Kim at 549-1078. 97-4

personals

WOE — THE football player sure has a sense of
humor, but clostridium botulinum in the green rice
salad was a bit much. Better send him back to
obedience school, your rich bitch sidekick. 100-1

TOLK — congratulations! You have just won the Paul
Pistoria All American Burger Boy Award. Your
prize?? You win an autographed copy of Paul's
first book, "Capitolism — Love It Or Be Ter-
minated," a secret decoder ring, a "Better Dead
Than Red" bumper sticker and Paul's first clone.
— Friends of Acid Rain Committee. 100-1

TODAY'S THE DAY, Jeff gets his 22 big ones from all
of his friends. All donations will be taken at the
park today. Let's make this an enthusiastic
birthday! 100-1

BROTHERS — YOUR FLAG hasn't been hurt — yet.
Come up with the ransom, or else! X.P.S. We know
you have something of ours. 100-1

POLISH SAUSAGE, 2 eggs, hashbrowns, and toast.
\$2.00. Old Town Cafe. 127 Alder. 100-1

ALAKAZAM: A feature length cartoon. Mon., May
15, 7:30 p.m. LA 11, FREE! 100-2

INTRODUCTORY TALK and movie "People of ECK"
Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Montana Rooms, UC.
100-1

CIVIL LIBERTIES by the bunch go out the door if
Congress passes S-1437. Learn about it Thurs.
at 7:30 in Science Complex Auditorium. 99-2

NATIVE AMERICAN Treaties are threatened by
legislation before Congress. Hear a member of
Indian Treaty Council discuss these laws and
efforts to attain international recognition of treaty
defined sovereignty. Thursday, 7:30 Science
Complex Auditorium. 99-2

ATTENTION SEARCHERS: Search Board and
Research applications available. Contact Treacis,
243-5055 or the Newman Center. 98-4

GET YOUR kit together at the Bernina Sewing
Center. Frostline and Altra kits available for all
your outdoor fun. Bernina, 148 South Ave. West.
98-3

SOCIAL WORK MAJORS — informal orientation for
next year's practicum students — all present &
prospective practicum students urged to attend.
May 11, 7-8:30 p.m., 360 Montana Rooms, UC. Call
Sarah Scott for more information, 243-5683, 211
UC. 94-7

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, completely
confidential listening. STUDENT WALK-IN. Student
Health Service Building. Southeast entrance.
Weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. 80-33

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY options — Call Marie
Kuffel at 728-3820, 728-3845, 549-7721. 80-33

CRISIS CENTER — confidential listening, outreach
help, and referrals for anyone, anytime. Call 543-
8277. 61-51

10¢ BEER 2 a.m. til 1 p.m. 8-9 p.m. THE TAVERN,
2061 10th and Kemp. Cheapest beer in town. Open
noon-2 a.m. 77-36

KEGS ice cold. THE TAVERN, 2061 10th and Kemp.
Coors \$28.00 plus deposit. Lucky-Schultz \$28.00
plus deposit. Others can be ordered. 77-36

POOL TOURNAMENTS Mon. 8 p.m. singles Wed. 8
p.m. doubles. THE TAVERN, 2061 10th and Kemp.
77-36

help wanted

RESPONSIBLE CHILD-oriented person to care for
five children, ages 2 to 9. Mother Helper type!

Any major dude with half a heart
surely will tell you, my friend,
Any minor world that breaks
apart falls together again,
When the demon is at your door,
In the morning it won't be there
no more.

—Walter Becker and
Donald Fagen

Good place for someone who wants to spend the
summer in the country. Won't discriminate against
age or sex or single parents. Small salary. Please
send resume to: Moe Geary, Box 71, Helmville,
Montana 59843. 100-1

WE DON'T WANT YOU! Unless you feel you are
worth more than \$2.65 per hour. Life Insurance
sales on a part-time basis as you finish school.
We'll be interviewing for 3 positions over the next
couple weeks. Call 728-8610. New England Life, of
course! 98-4

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE workaholic for Mgr/Cook
in a growing Nat. Food Restaurant. Send resumes
to N. Nile, 639 N. 4th W., Msl., MT 59801. 97-5

HOUSE MOTHER for women's shelter/room, board,
small stipend/apply at YWCA, 1130 West
Broadway, Missoula. 96-5

services

BIG SKY COLLEGE OF BARBER-STYLING, INC.
Prospective students welcome. Student Barber-
Styling Services. Phone: 721-5588. 600 Ken-
nington Ave., Missoula, Mt. 97-14

WOMEN'S PLACE — Health, Education and
Counseling. Abortion, birth control, pregnancy,
V.D., rape relief, counseling for battered women.
Mon.-Fri., 2-8 p.m. 543-7606. 2-110

typing

TYPING, FAST, accurate, experienced. 728-1663.
99-3

ELECTRIC TYPING service. Can pick up and
deliver. 543-6295. 93-21

ACCURATE EXPERIENCED typing. 543-6835.
92-21

THE TYPING CHARACTERS — fast, accurate
typing. 273-0274 or 728-4314. 90-16

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE, electric, accurate.
542-2435. 86-16

THESIS TYPING. 549-7958. 80-33

TYPING: IBM Selectric. 728-1370. 77-36

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE — 728-7025.
44-68

RUSH TYPING. Lynn, 549-8074. 43-72

transportation

NEED RIDE to Long Beach V.A. Hosp. or surround-
ing area. Between June 15 & 19. Will share
expense. Sweetheart of a guy. Call Tony, 542-
2896. 100-4

RIDE NEEDED to Polson Marathon on May 20. Will
share gas expenses. Call Carol at 543-8965 after 6
p.m. 100-4

RIDE NEEDED to Jackson, Wyo. Weekend, May 20.
Janet, 721-3466. 99-4

NEED RIDE from Missoula to Seely Lake on
weekends. Call 728-1843 after 5. 98-4

RIDER/DRIVER wanted to Reno, NV, leaving May 10
at 7 p.m. Call 728-5655 evenings. 98-4

RIDE NEEDED to Billings weekend of May 12. 243-
2483 or leave message at 243-2554. 98-4

RIDE NEEDED to Spokane this weekend, 4-12, will
share gas & expenses. Call 243-4789. 98-4

RIDE NEEDED to Billings for 1. Can leave anytime
Fri. after 1:00. Call 4966. 98-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Bozeman. Leave Fri., 5-12 after
4:00, return Sunday. Call 721-1815 after 4:00. 98-4

RIDE NEEDED to Helena, Fri., May 12. Call Debby,
549-5896. 98-4

NEED RIDE to Billings, Thurs. aft. 5/11. Return
Sunday. Call Rich, 243-2467. 98-4

for sale

TOSRV ticket. Call Mark, 549-6072. 100-3

PIONEER REEL to reel system with speakers and
receiver \$85. Karen, 542-2950. 98-4

NIKE LDV1000 running shoes \$25.00 (new \$40.00)
size 11 1/2, too small for me, used only two weeks.
Call 542-0270. 98-3

BUYING-SELLING. Better used albums and tapes.
All our sales are unconditionally guaranteed or
your money promptly refunded. The Memory
Banke, 140 E. Broadway, downtown. 77-36

automotive

1973 OPEL Manta Luxus, sunroof, AM/FM, new
paint. Must sell immediately, best offer takes. 549-
8344. 99-3

bicycles

MEN'S SCHWINN ten speed. Botany 116 or phone
2482. 97-4

motorcycles

FOR SALE: 1972 Norton Commando 750, 8,000
miles, see at Hodaka Shop. 98-4

summer sublet

2 BDRM. APT., completely furnished, close to U.
\$150/mo. incl. util. Available June 10-Sept. 10.
549-8344. 99-3

SUB-LEASE for summer: 1-bedroom house. 929 E.
Beckwith. 721-2099 after six. 98-3

THE BELL RUGGED
New from G.B.D. London
Carved Bowl
Black Matt Finish
Rubber Bits
No Metal Parts
12 shapes for the
Active Man

The Bell
pipe shoppe
136 E. Bdwy.
Masonic Temple Bldg.

DOONESBURY



All Montana Catalog collaboration ends

The All Montana Catalog, Mont-
ana's answer to the Whole Earth
Catalog, will no longer be accept-
ing grants from the Montana
Energy and MHD Research and
Development Institute (MERDI).
Cindy Elliot, director of the pro-
ject, said in a recent interview.

The catalog committee and
MERDI have been collaborating on
the catalog, a resource handbook
and directory for Montana-based
businesses and products, for sev-
eral months.

"There are too many strings
attached to their money," Elliot
said. MERDI is asking for a final
review power of the catalog, 40
percent of profits and has "really
given us nothing in return," Elliot
said.

Joni Melcher, a MERDI em-
ployee, has been working with
Elliot as co-director of the project
and editorial representative for
MERDI. MERDI paid Melcher's
\$1,000-a-month salary, provided
funds to cover printing costs of
applications and posters for pro-
motion of the catalog and had
planned to back a bank loan for the
catalog committee.

"Philosophically we're just too
far apart to cooperate on this

project," Elliot said. "We want to
elaborate on the products and key-
in on the people in Montana
business, but MERDI wants to
keep it strictly products and ad-
dresses."

Elliot said the two groups real-
ized they had compatibility prob-
lems when, last week, a press
release was being written to an-
nounce the catalog.

"It turns out no one from MERDI
had really even read our propo-
sal," she said, referring to a grant-
request statement the catalog
committee had submitted to MER-
DI, proposing contents and philo-
sophical intent of the catalog.
"They just finally found out what
our ideas are."

Elliot said no formal contract
has been signed with MERDI for
funding, but MERDI is requesting
access to all information the cat-
alog committee has gathered.

Paul Smith, Missoula attorney,
member of the Montana Small
Business Association and catalog
committee member, is checking
the legality of the request, she said.

The catalog has also received
\$3,800 in grants from the National
Center for Appropriate Technol-

ogy (NCAT). Elliot said NCAT may
terminate its grants to the catalog
in June because it has proposed
narrowing its grant program to
include only projects concerning
weatherization and solar energy,
in which case, the catalog would
no longer qualify.

"Even if this doesn't happen,
we're going to have to make some
changes," Elliot said.

The catalog will seek non-profit
status, she said, a move that will
provide several options. It can then
sell "sponsorships" to the catalog,
will possibly charge a \$5 listing fee
to all professional businesses that
want to be in the directory, and
may use proceeds from the next
Montana Trade Fair, another of
Elliot's projects, to help finance the
catalog.

"The committee had a meeting
last Monday," Elliot said, "and
decided to do just what our philo-
sophy on the catalog is — be self-
sufficient and self-reliant."

THE TURF
HAPPY HOUR
65¢ Highballs
50¢ Bottled Beer
\$1.75 Pitchers

Men's Night Mon. 5-10
Women's Night Wed. 5-10
EVERYBODY Fri. 5-6:30

WYATT'S JEWELRY
Diamonds, Watch Repairing
3 to 5
Day Service
Work Guaranteed
Watches, Jewelry,
Diamonds, Gifts
10% Discount
on all Merchandise in Stock
(Timex Watches Excepted)
110 W. Broadway

Tonight is . . .
Mexican Night
at the
SHACK

Mexican Dinner \$2.95
Pitchers of Michelob \$1.50
Mexican Bottled Beer 75¢

223 W. Front 549-9903

Yamaha Bancroft Prince Davis Fischer

YOUR TENNIS RACKET IS THE MOST IMPORTANT PIECE OF EQUIPMENT FOR YOUR TENNIS GAME.

WITH THE MANY MATERIALS, HEAD SHAPES & STRINGS AVAILABLE — DON'T TAKE A CHANCE — GET A RACKET THAT IS TAILORED TO YOUR NEEDS & ABILITY

TALK TO THE PEOPLE WHO KNOW, TALK TO THE PEOPLE AT

SUNDANCE

2100 STEPHENS SOUTH CENTER 549-6611
OPEN EVENINGS

Woyzeck weaves tale of madness and murder



AN AUTOPSY is about to be performed on Franz Woyzeck (Jerry McGarity) by a scalpel-wielding doctor (Jeff Haberman) as his assistants (Roxanne Smith and Jean Crupper) look on. (Staff photo by Mike Sanderson.)

By DAVID LITTLE
Montana Kaimin Fine Arts Editor

More than 20 short scenes are tightly woven together in the University of Montana production of "Woyzeck," forming an elaborate patchwork quilt of tragedy.

The play, described as "a sordid little murder (that) becomes a triumphant tragedy," opened Wednesday evening and will be performed through Saturday in the University Theatre at 8 p.m.

"Woyzeck" is the story of a meek, almost paranoid, young soldier living in the working class section of Leipzig, Germany in the early 19th century. Franz Woyzeck has a common-law wife who was a prostitute before her life with

Woyzeck. Woyzeck (Jerry McGarity) is a poor soldier who "can't afford morals," and who works hard to support his wife and child.

His wife Marie (Laurie Weeden) is in a constant struggle to overcome her past and become a good mother and wife, but her desire for beauty and her wish to break out of her lower-class environment eventually lead her to be unfaithful to her husband.

Marie is pursued by a drum major (Brian King) in Woyzeck's own regiment, and she has an affair with this macho man in his fancy red uniform. Woyzeck's paranoia and jealousy finally drive him mad and he murders her.

"Woyzeck" was written by a German playwright, Georg

Buchner, shortly before his death in 1837. Buchner was still working on "Woyzeck" at the time of his death, and although he had completed more than 17 scenes, at least 25 scenes are needed to complete the play, according to Rolland Meinholtz.

Meinholtz, who directed the production at UM and helped with the writing of several of the missing scenes, said the fact that the play has an unfinished ending allows room for greater creativity in the play's production.

Meinholtz called Buchner "a phenomenally brilliant young writer," and called "Woyzeck" the "first modern play."

He pointed out that at the time this play was written most of the arts were just entering the Romantic period, but Buchner was writing works that were very realistic. They were tough and cynical, and interwoven throughout his work are social comments on class struggle, religion, morality and power.

Meinholtz said "there is no way of telling" just how great Buchner might have become had he lived past the age of 23. The rough language and the sexual theme that runs throughout the play back up the suggestion that Buchner was "truly a man out of his time."

Because of the risque nature of the play, Meinholtz said it was not performed for many years after Buchner's death. He added that because Buchner's fiancée was "embarrassed" by the unfinished play, she destroyed part of it and portions of Buchner's diaries so it is difficult to say how Buchner might have ended the play.

Buchner could be called one of the "new journalists." He was one of the first writers who took a

journalistic approach to writing a play. "Woyzeck" is based on an actual murder case that took place in Leipzig in the early 1800s.

The case involved a crime of passion committed by any army man who murdered his mistress. Meinholtz said that Buchner was probably present for the autopsy of the executed soldier and found the basis for "Woyzeck" in this incident.

The play begins and ends with the autopsy of Woyzeck in front of what could be a coroner's jury or a group of medical students. For this production three sets of bleachers have been set up on stage for the audience. The play is performed within this three-quarter round theater and the audience becomes part of the play in the form of an audience for the autopsy such as might be found in a medical school or a coroner's inquest.

This type of seating arrangement allows for the audience to become more involved in the play. It also presents some difficulty in viewing the play for part of the audience. The best seats are to the right and left of the stage.

I sat high up in the center bleachers and occasionally had difficulty seeing all the action.

I felt that being able to see the expressions on the actors' faces far outweighed any of the small distractions the audience experiences being so close to the play.

Although the props and settings in this production were kept to a minimum, the mood of the play is set very effectively with the use of different abstract images projected on a huge canvas screen.

The almost-expressionistic images cast on the screen could change from the appearance of a stained glass window, to flowing

red blood, to the cool green of the sea. Occasionally, the line on the screen would appear to be the tangled wires of Woyzeck's demented mind, then would shift into an anatomical drawing of severed blood vessels and veins.

The reoccurrence of the color red carried the mixed theme of blood and sensuality throughout the play. Choice of the musical score was excellent, as was the corpse-like makeup on several of the characters.

"Woyzeck" is performed with a large cast, and the success of the play depends greatly on the performance of each member.

The cast did a fine job Tuesday evening and really came to life during the second half of the play when they had become more comfortable with their roles. Playing that close to the audience is a difficult thing for an actor; one must convince the audience and envelop them in the story even when the audience is in such close proximity and there is no curtain to conceal scene changes.

The whole cast performed well, and I feel the acting will become more natural and dramatic during the next few performances. Somehow opening nights may worry a cast into acting too hard, and their characters appear caricatured to some extent.

Special note should be made of Darryll K. Broadbrooks, who played the amusing character of Woyzeck's captain excellently; and Todd Tjaden who played the Fool.

Jerry McGarity is powerful as the weak, paranoid Woyzeck.

Reserved seating is available for the remaining performances by calling 243-4581 between noon and 6 p.m.



Is your car crawling to a Halt?

Bring it to Greasy Thumb Auto Repair
Quality Work at Reasonable Rates

534 N. Higgins
549-6673

Interested in The MSU School of Nursing?

The Academic Affairs Committee of Montana State University School of Nursing will be presenting a series of information sessions concerning the new curriculum of the School of Nursing. Two years ago in the Spring of 1976, the Academic Affairs Committee held a series of hearings at the extended campuses of the School of Nursing in order to gather input to aid in the development of a new curriculum. Our present series of meetings is designed to give information about the new curriculum that was developed. We encourage all who are interested to attend any one of the scheduled sessions.

The time and place of the information session in Missoula is May 17, from 1:00 P.M. to 3:30 P.M. in the Montana Rooms on the Third Floor of the University Center. Information at the session will be presented by members of the Academic Affairs Committee of the School of Nursing.

Montana
Copper
Shop

(Largest Selection in West)
also

Silver — Turquoise
Indian Made Jewelry

Come Look
Us Over!

Open Daily 9 to 9
West Broadway
Next to Kentucky
Fried Chicken

UNIVERSITY
CENTER



243-2733

OPEN
Afternoons & Evenings

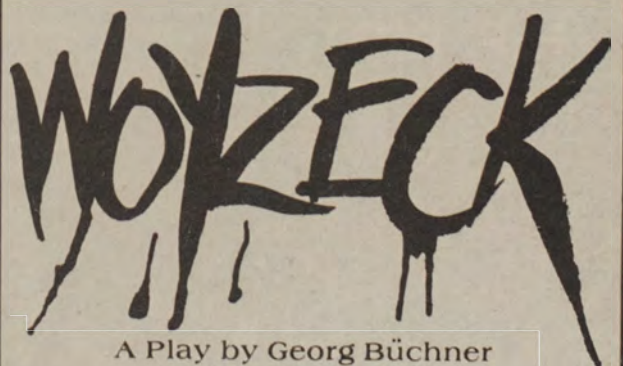
Best Rates In Town
Play Pinball—Win Six Packs

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS

8-BALL—Jim Edmiston
MARS TREK—Larry Starcevic
HANG GLIDER—Howard Phillips/Pinball Wizard
PAT HAND—Bob McClory
BIG DEAL—Howard Phillips/Pinball Wizard/
Chuck Craigle
FACES—Pinball Wizard
BOWLO—Dale Buechler

SPECIAL OF THE DAY

POOL \$1 AN HOUR



A Play by Georg Büchner
May 9-13 8 pm

University Theatre
Reservations 243-4581
noon-6 pm

University of Montana, School of Fine Arts,
Department of Drama/Dance

Montana Women's History Project recalls

By DEB MCKINNEY
Montana Kaimin Copy Editor

Seventy-eight years ago, Baily told Lucy they were getting married. Lucy didn't argue.

After all, "he's been telling me what to do all my life," she said, shrugging her shoulders. Baily, 40 years old to Lucy's 20, had been her legal guardian since she was a child.

One year later when Lucy gave birth to her first child, Baily asked her, "How did you like it?"

"I liked it just fine."

"Then how's about havin' a dozen?"

"How's about a baker's dozen?" Lucy asked smiling.

So they had 13 children.

Lucy Fisher, 98, is just one of many elderly women interviewed for the Montana Women's History Project, which began tape recording the personal histories of Montana frontier women in 1975.

Because written words can be lifeless, these women are telling their own stories with their own voices in an increasingly popular form of history — oral history. And Diane Sands, a founder of the project, is quite enthused with the results.

Sands, a nontraditional jobs counselor for the University of Montana Women's Resource Center, has conducted about a dozen of the interviews herself and can quote many of the women's stories, like Lucy's, by memory.

"These stories are amazingly



DIANE SANDS AND DEIRDRE CAUGHLAN discuss the past with the late Frieda Fligelman and Belle Winstein.

vivid," Sands said. "I've told them so many times now that they are etched in my memory."

About 45 women living everywhere from Hamilton to the Fort Peck Indian Reservation have been interviewed for the project. When the project is completed, Sands hopes to have about one hundred interviews from women from all walks of Montana life.

These tapes will be adapted for supplementary history programs for the public schools, Sands explained, and will also be used

for slide show lectures, various articles, radio programs and possibly a calendar.

"Our primary commitment is the preservation of the material in its original form," she said. "While we are looking for specific areas of interest today, historians 20 years from now may be looking for something entirely different."

Although funding for the project has been "scarce," volunteers and private donations have managed to keep the project moving. "It takes about 40 hours of processing to produce a one hour tape," Sands said. The tapes are typed out verbatim, edited and indexed.

Mary Melcher, a liberal arts graduate, has been working on the history project for well over a year. She said most of her 18 interviews, including one with a 101-year-old woman, have been very enjoyable.

"There are really a lot of neat old ladies," she said, but conceded, "sometimes it's really depressing

to interview these people — like when they are lonely or sick."

The women working on the project hope it will help fill in the gap where women's history has been almost completely ignored.

First of all, Sands explained, the project means to "redefine what history itself is." The project does not intend to search out only the exceptional women of Montana, but to record the "pulse of the ordinary person's experience."

When asked to name two women important in Montana history, most people will say Sacagawea, guide for Lewis and Clark, and Jeannette Rankin, the first woman elected to Congress, Sands said.

The ordinary woman's life is a very important part of frontier history and many people may fail to see that, she added. Sands has a master's degree in women's studies from George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

"If it is true, as the black pride movement pointed out so clearly, that any group's sense of self-worth depends in part on its sense of its own history, then it is critical that all people, and especially minorities and women, uncover their own history," Sands said.

But in this search for the ordinary woman's experience the volunteer interviewers have turned up some extraordinary women indeed.

A very close friend of Sands' grandmother was a practicing abortionist in Bozeman in the 20s and 30s. That's extraordinary considering that at the same time in New York city, Margaret Sanger, founder of Planned Parenthood, was thrown in jail for smuggling diaphragms in from Europe and attempting to distribute them.

And then there's 89-year-old Fannie Steele. Fannie, who lives outside of Helena, was the 1913 Women's World Champion Bronco Buster and a member of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show for years.

No matter what question she was asked during her interview, Fannie managed to work horses into the answer, Sands said. When asked about her education, she talked about the horses she rode to school. When asked about her friends, she gave detailed descriptions of the horses she loved best.

The interviews cover a variety of topics, but focus on questions concerning work experiences, courtship and marriage, reproduction, community activities and leisure time entertainment.

Myrtle, a 96-year-old, 96-pound woman from Billings, told Sands no one ever talked about sex in those days. Myrtle knew nothing about it when she married. The problem was, neither did her husband.

"It took us over a month to figure it out," she admitted during her interview.

"You know we didn't have sex back then like you folks do today," Myrtle continued. "Once or twice a month" about did it.

In researching the early birth control methods in Montana, it was learned women used everything from bubbling secret potions to homemade wax diaphragms to prevent pregnancy. Some seemed to work, others didn't.

(Oddly enough, one of the most effective birth control methods, used for nearly 3,000 years in Egypt, was one of inserting elephant and crocodile dung into the vagina to act as both a spermicide

The Sleepy Hollow

145 W. Main



A UNIQUE
PLACE TO SHOP
One rack of
clothes 1/2 price

Kegger

ON SALE

Library Kegger Pitchers

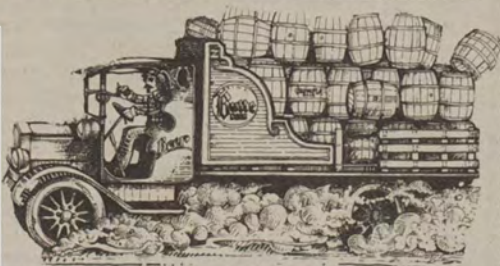
FULL OF
BEER

\$1.50

YOU KEEP
PITCHER

HEIDELHAUS

Also — Hot Pretzels
PIZZA & SANDWICHES



H.P. RIOT

Two Shows Nightly
10:30 - 12:30

Nationally Famous
Musical Juggler

Chris Bliss



Has Appeared With:
Dr. Hook, Starland Vocal Band, Emmy
Lou Harris, Cold Blood, C. C. Ryder.

IN PERSON
TONIGHT
NO COVER

TRADING POST SALOON

93
STRIP

Due to increased student demand and faculty reduction, there will be a special pre-registration for INCO majors and graduating seniors needing INCO courses, FALL QUARTER, 1978.

PLACE: LA 347

TIME: 9-Noon, 1-4 pm, May 15-19, 1978

Interested students will be asked to present winter quarter, 1978 grade report or spring quarter, 1978 registration form.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS

If you plan to transfer to Montana State University in time to begin upper division coursework at an extended campus Autumn quarter 1979 you may petition for guaranteed placement.

You may obtain these petitions from:

Donna Booth
Center for Student Development
University of Montana.

The deadline for submitting the petitions is June 16, 1978. Petitions must be accompanied by a \$50.00 non-refundable deposit.

the past in the voices of those who lived it

and a physical barrier to the uterus, Sands said.)

The history project is also concerned with the work experiences of pioneer women. Although most women did not have jobs outside of the home, those that did had some incredible stories to tell.

Lucy, in spite of her 15 children, (two were adopted) became the first woman justice of the peace in Montana and rode circuit over an area of 1,600 square miles on horseback for years.

"I've never washed a dish and I've never washed a diaper and that's the truth," Lucy told Sands. Baily had a neighbor lady do all that.

With Baily's support, Lucy became one of the best educated women in her community. Although at the time women could not legally hold an office in Montana, the governor gave Lucy "special permission" when he appointed her justice of the peace. She held that position for 50 years.

And today Lucy is still as sharp as beargrass and a practicing notary in Sidney.

Two sisters, Belle and Frieda, are special women to persons in the Women's Resource Center. Both were interviewed for the project.

Belle Winestein was Rankin's executive secretary during her term in Congress. Matted pictures of this stout, powerful woman have a special place on a resource center wall.

Frieda Fligelman, who passed away a couple months ago, was in the first doctoral program in anthropology at Columbia University in New York in 1910.

A poet and a writer, according to Sands, Frieda carried everything she had ever written with her in two plastic shopping bags wherever she went. During the women's revolt against the extremes of Victorian dress, Frieda decided a corset was much too confining and "ran around the streets of Helena in a Greek toga," Sands said laughing.

In the 20s Belle used to stand outside bars in Augusta and lecture on women's suffrage, Sands said. Her parents finally told her that if she was going to act so

unladylike she need not bother to come home. So she didn't, Sands said. She checked into a hotel and sent her parents the bill.

Family relations on the Montana frontier are diverse and fascinating, the project volunteers are learning.

Lucy remembers the story her father told her about how he and her mother started their honeymoon off on the wrong foot, with the marriage eventually falling flat on its face.

Lucy's father met her mother in St. Louis. She was quite a lady, Lucy recalled, and that's why they never got along.

Before he was married, Lucy's father lived on the prairie with several of his brothers and their Indian wives in a sandstone dug-out. Who knows what he told his



Staff photo by Mike Sanderson
MARY MELCHER, a devoted volunteer for the project.

bride as they reined the horses to the home she'd never seen.

Expecting perhaps a tidy white farmhouse or at least a house of some sort, the subterranean homestead went over like a lead balloon.

To top it off, the day after their arrival one of the family dogs came home dragging the body of a 12-year-old Sioux girl that had dropped from a nearby burial scaffold.

They divorced — but not until after Lucy was born. Because neither one trusted the other, they decided to make Baily Lucy's legal guardian.

A lot of archival research also goes into the women's history project, Sands said. While digging through material in the Butte library, Sands found a tape on how the notorious Carrie Nation, an early temperance leader, met her doom in the mining city.

Carrie's cane battered many a barroom during the temperance movement. Back then she seemed to think the only way to prevent men from drinking their lives away was to smash their bottles to bits. Throughout her campaign, she was known to many as "a real terror."

But in Butte in 1910 Carrie met her match. On this occasion, according to the tape, Carrie, backed by some 500 prohibitionists, marched up a street to the place she felt was the center of Butte's evil — May Maloy's Dance Hall and Cafe on East Mercury Street. Now May was the head madam in Butte and not about to be pushed around by some cane-waving, self-righteous biddy.

When the crowd arrived, May stuck her head out of a window and shouted, "Carry Nation, if you come up these steps you're going to get what you got coming to you!"

Carrie started up the steps. May, tougher than a mule skinner, picked her up by her clothes, threw her up against the wall and proceeded to do "the East Mercury Street Stomp on Carrie Nation's body," according to the tape.

When the cops arrived, they threw Carrie out of the red light district and told her never to come back.

Carrie spent the next six months in the hospital and never again appeared in public.

The stories could go on forever it seems. And the women's history project is determined to see that they do. But the project needs more money, and volunteers to transcribe and edit the tapes and to conduct the nearly 55 remaining interviews.

Cards and posters with pictures of pioneer women are being sold to help finance the project.

Although several requests for grants were turned down when the



EVA DEEM'S SCHOOL near Big Sandy was the area's first. The photograph, taken in 1914, is featured on one of the cards being sold to help finance the history project. (Montana State Historical Society Archives)

project began, some sources may be about to reconsider now that they can see what is being done, Sands said.

What is being done is very

impressive. The women's history project is helping Montana women keep their pasts alive and the best part is, the women are telling their stories themselves.

KEGGER SPECIALS LEE LEENS

**Big Leg Heavy
Brushed Denim**

Reg. \$22⁰⁰ NOW \$16⁹⁹

T-Shirts and Jerseys

Caps of All Kinds

Baseball Caps

Planter's Straw

Greek Fisherman's Caps

Terry Buckets

Visors

at



Yandt's
men's wear
Higgins & Pine

Where It's Nautical—But Nice

CLASSES • SEMINARS
COSMIC WORKSHOPS
GUEST LECTURES • CHARTING

ASTROLOGY AND PSYCHOLOGY BOOKS •
LARGEST SELECTION IN THE NORTHWEST

MARVEL LA CASSE • Professional Astrologer — A.F.A. Member
DRAWER 9 • BONNER, MONTANA 59823 • (406) 258-6224

BOOK SHOP SUITE 505 • 543-8748 HOURS
WEST. MONT. BANK BLDG. 10 A.M.-5 P.M./MON.-SAT.

Elect

SAM WOLFE
Democrat

**State Rep
District 96**



Sam has been to the legislature in 1975 as a rep. and in 1977 as Sgt. of Arms. He knows how to get things done in Helena.

He has supported the U. in the past and will continue to do so. Sam has ranches for many years and realizes the dangers of massive development. He knows that something must be done to protect the beauty of Montana. He knows how to get it done.

Vote in the Democratic Primary, June 6

VOTE FOR WOLFE

Paid For By Sam Wolfe Campaign Fund. S. Toole, Student Campaign Chairman,
303 E. Alder, Missoula, MT 59801.

Kegger

WORLD'S LARGEST BENEFIT KEGGER
15,500 gallons of icy cold Olympia Beer. We dare you to try and drink it all.
MAY 17 MLAC K.O. RODEO GROUNDS

South Africans violating moral codes

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Suburban groups of middle-class whites gather around television sets to watch clandestine videotapes of the U.S. porno film "Deep Throat."

Risking fines the equivalent in South African rands of more than \$460, young men pass smuggled issues of "Playboy" magazine hand to hand until the centerfolds begin to fade.

Whole columns of want ads in the daily newspapers are devoted to massage parlors, and the cheesecake in the Sunday press gets more revealing by the week.

Untold hundreds of white men cross each weekend into neighboring black states—Lesotho and Swaziland are favorites—on what has become known as the "dirty weekend brigade," seeking to consort with black women, which is a violation of South Africa's segregation laws.

These are some of the signs of what sociologists here see as widening cracks in the massive

wall of morality, religion and politics constructed by the ruling Afrikaners against what they regard as the evils of permissiveness and racial impurity.

The banning of "The Joy of Sex," a best-seller in the United States, "seems to indicate that our moral guardians really have it in for that most basic and enjoyable of all man's activities," a newspaper reader lamented recently.

Leading these guardians are the censors of the Publications Control Board, who wield some of the world's most puritanical shears through thousands of films, magazines and books each year.

Behind the censors stands the Calvinist South African Dutch Reform Church, stern guardian of the morals of the Dutch-descended Afrikaners who hold the political reins of South Africa.

Alongside the religion and morality is the official South African policy of apartheid, or race segregation.

The Immorality and Mixed Marriage Acts ban lovemaking or wedlock between whites and non-whites. Annual prosecutions run to more than 250.

The pressures for a liberalization of these sex codes comes not only from violators but also from globally respected South African liberals, such as heart surgeon Christiaan Barnard, author Alan Paton and some of Afrikanerdom's most prominent writers.

Many mixed-marriage South African couples have fled abroad.

And the long-standing ban on interracial love has imbued it with an unhealthy "forbidden fruit" aura, as witnessed by the "dirty weekend brigade" or by the frequently reported suicides of men charged under the Immorality Act.

Paton was also among the South Africans increasingly concerned by the growth of massage parlors, girlie photos and contraband pornography.

"If purity can only be maintained by cruelty," he said, "then let us have a bit of dirt."

news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Food program backed by committee

A congressional committee is backing federal funding for a grant program aimed at permitting consumers to buy fresh foods directly from farmers. The legislation, sponsored by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., was approved yesterday by the Senate Agriculture Committee. Among other things it would extend through 1981 what started last year as a two-year experiment with \$500,000 appropriated for 1977 and \$1.5 million appropriated this year. Last year, eight states successfully applied to the Agriculture Department for funds to underwrite local fresh food marketing projects.

AMC ordered to recall automobiles

The federal government yesterday ordered American Motors Corp. to recall most of its 1976 autos for exhaust system repairs, an action that could cost the company \$3.1 million. The Environmental Protection Agency ordered the recall because of a faulty part that can allow high levels of nitrogen oxide to escape into the air, Barbara Blum, the EPA's deputy administrator, said. "This pollutant can contribute to breathing illnesses, chest pains and bronchitis in children," she said.

Tax relief applications sent out

More than 148,300 applications for up to \$15.1 million in property tax relief for the second year of the statewide Homestead Tax Relief Program were being mailed out by the state Department of Revenue yesterday. The applications are being sent to homeowners who qualified for the tax relief last year. Persons who bought homes in the past year will have to visit their county assessor's office before June 30 to fill out an application. To be eligible, a taxpayer must live in the home for which he is seeking tax relief. State tax officials say each homeowner can expect between \$50 and \$150 relief this year.

Brigham Young University faces suit for housing violation

(CPS) — The U.S. Department of Justice is challenging Brigham Young University's (BYU) policy of requiring off-campus students to live in sex-segregated housing. The federal government plans to sue BYU, charging violations of the Fair Housing Act.

Sponsored by the Latter Day Saints Church (Mormon), BYU prohibits all unmarried men and women students, Mormon or not, from living in any Provo, Utah housing that is not a single-sex dwelling. The Justice Department's beef is not with BYU's policy, but with its effects on Provo's rental policies.

The department's accusation, along with the Provo non-student who initiated the complaint, is that BYU and 36 Provo landlords are accommodating the 16,000 BYU off-campus students, but discriminating against the rest of Provo's renters.

BYU president Dallin Oaks says that their students' right to religious freedom will be violated if the Justice Department prevails. But the government says that by entering into an agreement with a large portion of Provo landlords, BYU is violating the rights of many Provo residents to live where they want.

Some observers say the only solution may be that BYU lease or buy apartments, and then set policies for those dwellings.

Eaglet born at zoo

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Zoo celebrated a first Tuesday — the birth of its first bald eaglet.

This is the third bald eagle reported born this year at zoos in this country, a zoo spokesman said.

Justice Department officials said they were willing to delay court action if BYU agreed to negotiate a prompt settlement, but university sources indicated that they saw little room for compromise and were expecting litigation.

goings on

• Missoula Credit Union Women breakfast, 7 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.

• Fine Arts workshop, Paul Pollei, pianist, 1 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

• Campus Recreation Tennis Tournament rosters due, 2 p.m., Women's Center 109.

• Computer Science Club, videotape on "Computers in Montana," 2 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

• Organizational meeting for bus trip to nuke demonstration in Bangor, Wash., May 22; 5 p.m., LA 102.

• Central Board budgeting, 6 p.m., UC Gold Oak East.

• Pi Sigma Alpha Dinner, 6 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

• Aber Day meeting, 6 p.m., UC 114.

• Social Work Orientation meeting, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

• L.I.G.H.T. meeting, discussion of Council Groves, 7:30 p.m., 619 West Alder.

• Candidate debate, Dan Kemmis, Jack Mudd and Kim Williams, 7:30 p.m., UC Lounge.

• Eckankar meeting, 8 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

• Drama/dance department play, "Woyzeck," 8 p.m., University Theater, for reservations call 243-4581.

BOB WARD & SONS

"Your complete sporting goods store"

TRADE-IN TIME!

Bring in any old pair of Jeans and receive

\$4.⁰⁰ OFF

on any Jean or Cord in stock.

Brands to choose from

LEVI

BRITTANIA

HASH

B.N.G.

Highway 93 & South Ave.
Open: 9-9 Mon.-Fri.
9-5:30 Sat.
11-4 Sun.



Ladies Night Tonight

6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Pitchers of Beer
\$1⁰⁰

Free Pool and Instruction
in the South Center

